

The Weekly Courier.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAR. 23, '16.

WHAT THE PEOPLE DEMAND.

Governor Martin Gracecoed Brumbaugh, with the skillful assistance of Henry G. Wasson, Bill Bill's hold-over member of the Republican National Committee, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States; first, because in his own humble estimation he is as big as Philander Chase Knox, whom personally he is inclined to sniff at; and, second, because he wants to dislodge Senator Hales Pennsylvania as the Republican leader of Pennsylvania.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania are not interested half so much in the ambitions of Governor Brumbaugh, the schemers of Bill Bill, or the political plots of a bunch of Philadelphia contractor politicians bent on dominating the city administration and its distrust, as they are in Republican unity and Republican success this fall, and they will have little patience with any who attempt to disturb party harmony for the advancement of personal interest.

Pennsylvania is one of the leading Republican states in the Union and the greatest manufacturing state. Pennsylvanians know what it means in their mills and mines to have Democratic administration and a Democratic Tariff policy. They desire above all things to get back to Republican administration and Protective policy. The Republicans were divided in 1912. Many of them thought the Tariff didn't matter. They know better now. They know also that a reunited party matters. They have seen what little really divided them four years ago. They have been nothing to keep them from coming together since. They have come together, and they are going to stay together.

It will perhaps be wiser for Pennsylvania to send a delegation of representative men as to the Chicago convention without instructions, and there is plenty of room for all legitimate ambitions in such a delegation. In no event will the Republicans who furnish the votes consent that the Pennsylvania delegation at Chicago shall be the personal asset of any political trader. Most of the delegates will be chosen by the Republicans direct at the polls and will regard themselves as responsible to nobody but their constituents. These delegates may furnish some surprises when they line up in convention.

There is a great difference between the Republican National Convention and that of 1912. The convention of 1912 was an undignified scramble for delegates between a President and an ex-President of Republican persuasion, who were not satisfied to contest the nomination in the usual manner, but who ran around from one state primary to another bawling each other out in the coarsest terms. It was unfortunate that neither candidate had a decisive majority in the Chicago convention. The fact was used to play upon the passions of the delegates until division was inevitable. Amid recrimination and defiance the party split in twain.

Defeat followed, of course. There could be no other result. The house divided could not stand. It fell with a loud crash, and those who had battered it down began to wonder who they had been so foolish. Most of them have been wondering ever since. There is no room to repeat the performance, will not be well for anybody to suggest it. The Common Republicans are not so much interested in what the politicians want this year, but they have made it plain that one thing they insist upon and are going to have, no matter how many politicians it may cost, is Republican Unity and Victory.

Governor Brumbaugh and all other Pennsylvania Republicans with ambition will be wise to keep this fact in mind.

INVASION NOT INTERVENTION.

It is reported that Mexico resents armed intervention.

Mexican sentiment is perhaps very much divided on this point. The population of Mexico is made up of classes unfamiliar to the average citizen of this country. There is a well defined aristocracy of wealth and family, a growing mercantile interest, a strong and active bourgeoisie, all standing upon a prostrate pedestal. Since the rebellion against Diaz, the burgundy class has been recruited freely from the peons, and the simple people who once had no thought but toll now prefer the roving life of the lighter factious.

It is this sentiment which most strongly resents American intervention. A great many of the Mexican factious would prefer to fight on forever if the life continued to be one long round of pillage and plunder. This sentiment is not new to Mexico. It has obtained those on other occasions. Civilization and orderly government came only after some strong man rose up to lead a movement to law and order, and hold it down until the people were ready to accept it. The country will have to undergo a similar experience again, but whether the United States may help in the matter is doubtful.

The Mexican citizen is not of the highest order of intelligence, and what he lacks in discrimination he makes up in passion. He is a creature of moods. Jealousy of the Gringo is one of them. We may punish Villa and restore the semblance of order in Mexico, but we couldn't maintain it unless we had an armed soldier behind every cactus bush.

The invasion of Mexico should be understood to be for the purpose of punishing in enemy of the United States, not with the intention of attempting to regulate Mexican affairs.

The West Penn Refet is Workmen's Compensation worth while.

MINING STANDARDS.

Colo operators and mine owners generally are hopeful that the movement inaugurated by state and federal officials at their recent conference at Washington, to standardize and simplify mine reports, laws and regulations will be given such impetus that the objects sought will be accomplished at the earliest possible date. If the committee of which Chief Roderick of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mines is chairman, applies itself diligently to the task of preparing revised reports, there is little doubt that the much needed reform in this direction will soon be effected.

The simplification of reports intended to provide statistical information will be an initial movement in the standardization of coal mining methods, but of much less importance than bringing the conflicting and widely differing state mining laws and regulations into harmony. This work is to be undertaken by the Bureau of Mines which will draft a standard set of rules and regulations to be later considered by mining men with a view to agreement as to general practices and subsequent incorporation into law.

In this article and others presented

excepting a few small sections,

would be asked to pay license in face

of a certainty that most of their

streams will furnish no fishing, while

in other sections, particularly the

northeastern and northwestern sections

the licensed fisherman would

have assurance of the sport and ex-

cellent food supply right at home.

Revenue from license would enable

the Fish Commission to protect

streams stocked, and to stock most

streams every year, but unless a part

of the license fund were to be used

for scientifically removing the pro-

cesses of waste which now kill the fish

in no place where the largest funds would increase the number of fishing waters.

The miners are willing to spend

some money if necessary to prove that

mine waste can be removed from public

water without disturbing an added expense upon the cost of

mining coal. If the Fish Department

is to have a license fund fisherman

will also demand that the size

limit be removed from trout at least

and that some legislative compromise

be reached making it possible to mod-

ify the present. Furthermore, expenses

of the miners, standard reports, stand-

ard laws, standard rules and regu-

lations and a standard system of

danger signals, will constitute one of

the most significant forward steps that

have been taken in behalf of the industry

as a whole during its history.

THE CENTER OF STEEL.

In consenting to the establishment

of the 65-cent rate on finished steel

in our iron and steel center, the

Yankees have done us a favor,

but we are not so sure about it.

What becomes of the iron and steel

industry in the United States?

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AUTOMOBILE, LOT, DIAMOND RINGS, TALKING MACHINES, GIVEN AWAY BY COURIER

Great Prize Distribution is to be Made to Its Friends, In Which Everyone May Share: Opens on Next Monday and Continues Until May 20.

FULL PARTICULARS OF CONTEST ARE GIVEN ON ANOTHER PAGE

Dreams come true. At last, your dreams are coming true. Those who have joined the merry throng in those who skin along in their own automobile. For The Courier Company today makes an announcement that will make it possible for you to own an automobile. Read on. Turn to another page and read some more. When you have read the particulars of this great automobile and prize-sharing contest, clip the nomination blank, fill in your own or the name of a friend and send to The Contest Manager, The Courier Company, Connellsville, Pa.

You have dreamed of just such a chance as this. Often you have thought of what you'd do if you owned a car. Many times you have invited others spinning by. Air castles you have built with any idea of their coming true. You didn't have the money. However, The Courier Company places within your reach an opportunity for realizing your ambition. This opportunity is now knocking at your door. Do not let her smash in the panels to show you the way. Join the merry throng. Cast your lot with the eager, energetic, hustling, ambitious people who are going to gratify their desires through The Courier Company's Prize-Sharing Contest which opened Monday, March 20, and closes Saturday, May 20, in which eight large prizes and generous cash commissions will be given away.

The contest will be a friendly, suitable, agreeable competition between friends. That the rivalry will be keen to be sure, it would not be a contest without it. The prizes have been purchased from local dealers so every one is assured that whatever he or she secures will be valuable and worth the time and effort put forth to get it.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE—A Saxon Six Touring Car. This car is fully equipped, with electric lights and warmer, windshield and top. It is a 1916 model and purchased of the Connellsville Garage Company. Go in and look it over and learn all the advantages of this car.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE—With the One Acre Garden Lot in East Connellsville; good location.

DISTRICT PRIZES—District First Prize, \$100 Grandmamas. There will be three of them, one for each district. These talking machines are the best made and are on display at A. A. Clarke's drug store, District Second Prize, \$40 Diamond Rings. These rings are beauties and will be an ornament to any person who is so fortunate as to secure them. The commissions—everyone wins. Any person entering the contest, turning in 100 dollars or more, subscriptions during the last week and failing to win one of the eight prizes will be given a commission of ten per cent on all the money turned in by him or her. You see, The Courier does not want you to work for it without pay.

HOW PRIZES ARE SECURED—The contest is open to men or women more than sixteen years old. At the close of the contest the candidate having the highest number of votes regardless of district limitations will receive the Saxon Six. The one having the second highest number of votes regardless of district limitations will get the one-acre garden lot. After the two grand prizes are awarded, the district prizes will be given.

The District first prize will be awarded to the candidate in each district who has the highest number of votes in his or her respective district.

The district second prize will be given to the candidate in each district having the second highest number of votes. The every candidate turning in 100 dollars or more, subscriptions the last week of the contest but failing to win one of the ten prizes will be given a cash commission of ten per cent of the money turned in by him or her.

HOW VOTES ARE SECURED—Votes win prizes. The only way you can get a prize is by getting votes. Votes are secured through a voting coupon published in each issue of The Daily Courier and The Weekly Courier on and after March 20, 1916 and until further notice. These paper coupons will be good for the number of votes printed on them when clipped from the paper and the name of the candidate written thereon, and sent or brought to the Contest Manager. In addition to the voting coupon, votes will be issued on all money paid on subscription to both the Daily and Weekly Courier, providing votes are asked for some candidate. Note: Votes will be issued on money paid on back subscriptions, renewals of subscriptions and new subscriptions the last week of the contest but failing to win one of the ten prizes will be given a cash commission of ten per cent of the money turned in by him or her.

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GO IN AND WIN—That is the way to get one of these prizes. You have hosts of friends. They all like The Courier. If they don't they should. Get them interested in you. Be a missionary for The Courier. Extend its influence by taking it to all your friends and get them to make a payment on their subscription so you can have the votes and have them save the voting coupons for you. Make all your friends voters. If they take The Courier they can renew their subscription with you and you get the votes. If they don't take The Courier get them to do so. Convert them into Courier readers. That is what the prizes are for—to induce you to convert all your friends into voters.

Make up your mind today to get started. Once you have done so, get right out and set your friends interested. The contest lasts only two short months, a very short period in which to win a fine car or a nice building lot on which later you can build a home. There is a large field for you to work. There is no limita-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAWSON, at Dawson, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on March 7, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts (except those shown on b) \$300,055.78

Overdrafts unsecured 100.48

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation 50,000.00

Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 182,064.56

Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock, subject to stock of Federal Reserve Bank 120,000.00

Less amount unpaid 0.00

Value of building house (if unencumbered) 24,016.21

Furniture and fixtures 2,100.00

Equity in banking house 21,616.51

Less amount unpaid 18,000.00

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COUNCIL DIRECTS WEST PENN TO PUT DOWN GIRDER RAILS

Early Paving of Race Street
Indicated by This
Action.

MAIN AND ARCH ARE INCLUDED

Street Improvement Program Takes in
Downtown Section; More Bricks Are
Ordered; Discuss Compensation Ins-
urance for the Volunteer Firemen.

Anticipating the early paving of Race street, the repaving of Main street and ultimately the bricking of South Arch street, council Thursday adopted a resolution calling upon the West Penn to lay girder rails on Race street before June 1. The city clerk was directed to write a letter to the company notifying them of council's intention to pave Race street, so that plenty of time may be had to lay the new rails. Council wants the rails laid to the city limit on Race street, on South Arch street, and on Main street between Arlington Corner and Arch street. The new rails for Main street will be "requested" but council "directed" that the other rails be laid.

Superintendent of Streets, Duggan indicated that the paving of Race street would be undertaken this year. The contract for the job was awarded to Duggan & Miller by the last borough council and the city council, upon taking office in 1913, adopted a resolution deferring this work until the money to pay for it is in sight. The present council, however, has decided to revive this contract. Mr. Duggan stated that the residents desire it and have the money ready to pay for their assessment.

Mr. Duggan also predicted that his department would be able to find money to repay Main street between Arlington Corner and the bridge. In this case, as in the West Penn, expect to lay new girder rails on Main street, as well as on Arch street. Other councilmen suggested that Arch street be included as well, in that it will be paved soon.

Plans for the paving of Mountain alley are ready. Engineer R. M. Foush reported, but the proposition was deferred until a future meeting.

A representative of Brooke & Cornish asked for payment of a balance of \$911.52 due on various paving contracts. The city clerk reported that there was only \$900 in the improvement fund, consequently it was decided to apportion this amount between J. L. Ditch and Brooke & Cornish, to whom the city owes balances. Mr. Duggan suggested that Duggan & Miller who also did work for the city come in while the city council is in session. The new superintendent of streets, claimed that the former council had spent the improvement funds for extra work on some streets leaving not enough money to pay for all the original paving estimates.

An ordinance requiring the superintendent of accounts to keep separate accounts of the short term bond money for each street paved was introduced.

Mr. Duggan reported that only 440,000 of the necessary \$82,000 brick needed for Wills road, Angle street, East Apple-street and Washington avenue had been ordered. The balance of 142,000 was directed to be ordered from the Bolson Brick Company.

Lloyd J. Shaw, who wrote the compensation insurance for the city, addressed council regarding the possibility of compensation for the volunteers after an injury. He expressed a belief that if the volunteers were tested the volunteers would be compensated only for half of the wages paid them by the city. In that this is only \$125 a year for the entire membership, it was readily seen that a volunteer would get very little in case of injury. Mr. Shaw suggested a special policy the premium based on the earning capacity of each member in his regular occupation. Brownsville, he said, is getting around the matter this way. He and Superintendent of Public Safety M. B. Price were directed to take up the matter with the insurance people and report.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Price directed that the Second National Bank be required to lay a new brick road on Pittsburg street because the present one had worn smooth and slippery. It is to be put on a level with the sidewalk, this being unneeded in the resolution of the suggestion of the mayor.

15th team Wright-Motter Company for \$1 and from Hooper & Long for two pairs of gum boots at \$4 each were presented by Mr. West but no action was taken.

Mr. Price suggested that the annual statement of the city be printed in the newspapers instead of in pamphlet form. The city clerk ridiculed the idea stating that it would cost too much. Mr. Price asked how much the printing of the pamphlets would cost and the clerk replied about \$100. It developed that none of the printers had bid on the printing of this pamphlet this year, the successful bidder last year having bid \$12 on the job.

Much of the work culminated at Monday night's meeting was taken up. The minutes for the last three meetings were read and passed. Another meeting will be held next Monday night.

HURT IN MINES.

Dunbar Man Injured by a Runaway Trip of Cars.

George Moder of Dunbar, 21 years old, employed at the Prentiss mine, is at the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of contusions of the body. Moder is a driver in the mines and was on a runaway string of cars which jumped the track. His injuries are not serious.

Tabernacle Brings \$1,225.

A tabernacle used in the Chapman-Alexander evangelistic campaign at Washington, Pa., has been sold to a contractor for \$1,225.

YOUNG GIRLS SENT TO JAIL; NEIGHBORS MADE COMPLAINT

Unontown Pair, Well Dressed and
Pretty Indignant; Flecked
Up Streets.

Charged with keeping a disorderly
house on Leisenring avenue, West Side,
two young women, giving their names
as Elizabeth and Rose, Chamber of
Unontown, were arrested Thursday
and committed to jail for 26 days, by
the mayor Friday, in default of \$300
bonds.

The girls were charged with con-
ducting a house in a one-story shack
on the Leisenring avenue hill, formerly
occupied as a plumbers' shop. They
are said to have lived in it, paying \$8
a month rent. They had little furniture
except some benches and a few chairs.
Complaints from residents of the
vicinity had been made to the police
concerning the actions of the girls and
several anonymous letters had been re-
ceived of the doings in the house. The
girls were arrested on the streets dur-
ing the early evening by Patrolman
J. D. Murphy.

The girls, who gave their age as 21,
are quite pretty and well dressed.
Neither had been in trouble here be-
fore. In the cockpit, they declared
that they were going to make trouble
for all of the people who had complained
of their actions.

"This ain't a free country," declared
Rose. "It is a nice note that a girl
can't walk the streets without being
arrested."

Elia Burns and Mrs. Mary Sidebottom
were arrested at the West Penn
waiting room about 10:40 Thursday
night on a charge of disorderly con-
duct. They were released on payment
of \$10 forfeits. They did not appear
for a hearing Friday morning. Mrs.
Sidebottom was convicted of a serious
charge at the present term of court
and is awaiting sentence on this
charge.

ENROLL ON APRIL 26

Connellsville Voters Will Express
Their Party Preference Then.

UNIONTOWN, March 18.—State-
wide elections are being made today to the county
commissioners by the regular assessors
from every voting precinct of the
county, except in the city of Connellsville.
Returns of the voting lists for
35 precincts are to be made before the
end of the day. Those lists contain the
names of persons qualified to vote at
the primaries together with their party
affiliations. Yesterday was the final
day for party enrollment in the bor-
oughs and townships.

The final publication of the primary
list will be made by the county
commissioners next Tuesday. In Con-
nellsville, persons desiring to vote at
the primaries will qualify under
the provisions of the primary registration
law. April 26, April 27, the last
day for petitions to be filed with the
secretary of the commonwealth, will be
the day for voting.

It was planned to give the workers a
meal of soup and sandwiches but all
of them left for parts unknown with-
out waiting for dinner.

Peter Johnson, who shoveled snow
part of yesterday, was arrested again
later in the day and this morning he
paid a fine of \$2.50 rather than do
any more shoveling.

SNOW SHOVELS AND CITY PRISONERS DO NOT AGREE AT ALL

Many Devices to Get Out of Removing the Beautiful From Streets.

ONE MAN STEALS A SHOVEL

Makes an Excuse to Get Back Into the
City Hall and Leaves by Another
Door Taking City's Property With
Him; Others Effect Their Escape.

The street employees who undertook
to chaperone it going on into houses
engaged in shoveling snow from the
city streets last week had the time of
their young lives. The next time they
are called on to act as guards, the
street men say, they will put a ball
and chain on each man or else hobble
them.

The excitement began when snow
shovels were being prepared for their
battle with the beautiful. It was only
just to provide them with shovels so
each was given a nice trusty little
scop.

At the very outset, one of the
lads figured out an excuse to go back
into the lockup for some of his
longings. He took his shovel with him
and left the city hall by the side door,
continuing out Arch street, together
with the shovel. He never came back.

In the gang that worked on the
South Side was one man who became
sick and had to retire. He never came
back either, and the captain of this
gang can't hold him with him for fear
that the rest of the men would take French
leave during his absence.

It was planned to give the workers a
meal of soup and sandwiches but all
of them left for parts unknown with-
out waiting for dinner.

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TALKS TO FARMERS

Farm Agent Is Kept Busy Getting Sen-
sor's Plans Started.

Interest in this end of the country on
the part of the farmers is picking up,
according to L. J. Daugherty, Fayette
county agent and who is featured at
Murphy Sidney's funeral. The new
agents of the county are all well ac-
quainted and the number of farmers re-
porting to the various demonstration
meetings is increasing.

Demonstration of spraying and
pruning were conducted on the farms of
J. C. Blaney of Stock, and E. E.
Arnold of Vanderbilts on March 1 and
8. Another demonstration was held in
the orchard of H. A. Poorbaugh of
Mount Pleasant on Wednesday, March
29. One lecture of Murphy Sidney was
given at 2 o'clock Saturday in Gault
school house and another Sunday
evening at 7:30. In his talks Farm
Agent Daugherty spoke of worthwhile
events, the growth and needs
of the demonstration, and the
methods explained the work in detail,
telling how a corn field may be con-
verted.

On Friday, March 24, a meeting will
be held in the Christian Church at
Vanderbilt at which date Professor
A. Henderson of the dairy department
of Pennsylvania State College will ad-
dress the farmers on the possibilities
of dairy husbandry. At the same meeting
Mr. Daugherty will speak on por-
phy disease.

The third work, among the boys and
girls of the county is progressing, and
is well under way in this section. Corn
stubs and pig eating tubs may be
organized in this end of the country
if enough interest is shown in them.

COMPANY D INSPECTED

National Guard Officer Puts Herkwick's
Men Through Paces.

An inspection of Company D was
held last Wednesday at the Armory,
Mu. C. McLean, recently appointed
an inspector, was in charge. He was
met with the showing made by the
Company D boys.

The hospital corps was the first to
be inspected. This inspection did not
last long, however, none of the dolls
being gone through. There were
twelve men in line, including the offi-
cers. Many of the faces in the corps
that evening were new ones.

There are several new members in
Company D, a recent call for men by
Captain Herkwick being unanswered
quickly. About 40 men were in line
that evening.

Major Conley and other officers
from Greensburg company witnessed
the inspection.

PATIENT'S BED BREAKS

J. Fred Kurtz in Odd Accident After
Operation.

A queer fate seems to follow J. Fred
Kurtz of Connellsville and only the
fact that he is too good a fellow to de-
part this life seems to keep him in the
land of the living. After undergoing
a successful operation at the German
Hospital in Philadelphia on Saturday
he was put to bed by the surgeons.
Just then his bed broke and, according
to reports to his friends here, Mr.
Kurtz was in critical condition for a
time, but this morning he is

now well on the road to recovery.
Some years ago Mr. Kurtz had un-
dergone an operation and was being
conveyed about a hospital, the wheel
chair broke down and he suffered se-
verely as a result.

Veteran Engineer Dies.

William Howard, the engineer who
designed the plan and supervised the
construction of the belt line tunnel of
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in
Pittsburgh, died Thursday at the home
of his sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Carr in
Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Howard's
last service was with the old Pitts-
burgh & Connellsville railroad, later
the Baltimore & Ohio.

CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Volume Just Issued Credits Courier
With Correspondent.

Reference to the Congressional Di-
rectory for the first session of the
Sixty-fourth Congress, which is now
in session, shows that the Courier
is the only Pennsylvania daily news-
paper outside of Philadelphia and
Washington which has an exclusive
Washington correspondent, Erie,
Reading and Johnstown newspapers
are represented in the Congressional
press galleries, but their correspondents
are employed by other papers.

Henry L. Swinburn, who represents
the Courier, has no other newspaper
connection.

The Courier is indebted to Congress-
man R. F. Hepwood for a copy of the
directory, which has just been issued.
It is replete with interesting infor-
mation concerning Congress and its
members.

Tabernacle Brings \$1,225.

A tabernacle used in the Chapman-
Alexander evangelistic campaign at
Washington, Pa., has been sold to a
contractor for \$1,225.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX) DISTILLERS' LICENSE

Perry Distilling Company.....	BROWNSVILLE, BOROUGH.	Brownsville, Pa.
White Rock Distilling Company.....	FRUITLAND TOWNSHIP.	Connellsville, Pa.
Connellsville Distilling Company.....	THIRD WARD.	Connellsville, Pa.
Overheit, A. & Co.	CONNELLSVILLE—THIRD WARD.	Connellsville, Pa.
Messmore Distilling Company.....	GERMAN TOWNSHIP.	Messmore, Pa.
Meadowtown Distilling Company.....	MASONTOWN & MASON TOWNSHIP.	Masontown, Pa.
The Gray Distilling Company.....	GERMAN TOWNSHIP.	Masontown, Pa.
Parrish Distilling Company.....	GERMAN TOWNSHIP.	Masontown, Pa.
Stewart Distilling Company.....	GEORGE TOWNSHIP.	Georges Township
Monongahela Distilling Company.....	MONONGAHELA TOWNSHIP.	South Brownsville, Pa.
Hill Petts Distilling Company.....	MONONGAHELA TOWNSHIP.	South Brownsville, Pa.
Hamberger Distillery, Limited.....	SOUTHDOWN BOROUGH.	South Brownsville, Pa.
Mueller Distilling Company.....	SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.	Guyaux, P. O., Pa.
Arch Distilling Company.....	SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.	Unontown, Pa.
Guerux, Peter J. Sr.	SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.	Unontown, Pa.
Johnson, Daniel J.	SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.	Point Marion, Pa.
Vanderbilt Distilling Company.....	SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.	Vanderbilt, Pa.

BREWERS' LICENSE

Yough Brewing Company.....	CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE—FIRST WARD.	Connellsville, Pa.
Pittsburg Brewing Company.....	CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE—THIRD WARD.	Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
Masontown Brewing Company.....	THE BREWERY PREMISES OF PETTISON, CONSISTING OF A LOT OF LAND BOUND BY MURPHY AVENUE, EIGHTH STREET, PUBLIC STREET AND 12TH STREET OF THE SOUTH WEST PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.	Masontown, Pa.
Johnson Brewing Company	GERMAN TOWNSHIP.	Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
Republie Brewing Company.....	MONONGAHELA TOWNSHIP.	New Salem, Pa.
Browntown Brewing Company.....	THE BREWERY PREMISES OF PETTISON, CONSISTING OF A LOT OF LAND BOUND BY EIGHTH STREET, PUBLIC STREET, MONONGAHELA RIVER AND CONYNSBURG RAILROAD, UPON WHICH IS ERECTED A LARGE BREWERY BUILDING, AND OTHER NECESSARY BUILDINGS.	Orient, Pa.
Labor Brewing Company.....	MONONGAHELA TOWNSHIP.	Browntown, Pa.
Pittsburg Brewing Company.....	THE BREWERY PREMISES OF PETTISON, CONSISTING OF A LOT OF LAND BOUND BY EIGHTH STREET, PUBLIC STREET, MONONGAHELA RIVER AND CONYNSBURG RAILROAD, UPON WHICH ARE ERECTED A BREWERY BUILDING, AND OTHER NECESSARY BUILDINGS.	Unontown, Pa.
Fayette Brewing Company	CITY OF UNIONTON—	

